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Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Norm Harrison aptd. 1979

Chairman, Rec. Committee

MINDEN — Last Wednesday evening the first meeting of the recreation committee met at the municipal building. Present were Norm Harrison, councilors Lyle McKnight and Stuart Brandon, Ken Bannon, Faye Mansfield, Bill Everson and clerk-treasurer Elinor Burk. Also on hand were liason members, Warren Payne from the Kinsmen Club, Ed Pergolas from Minden Rotary and Helen Burk representing the Haliburton County ladies softball league.

The first order of business was the appointment of Mr. Norm Harrison as Chairman of the Committee for 1979 and Lyle McKnight was appointed vice-chairman.

Motion by Stuart Brandon and Ken Bannon, that the committee accept the contract from Arena Refrigeration for the year 1979, annual rate to be \$475.20 less 10 percent per quotation dated December 13, 1978.

Motion from Faye Mansfield and Bill Everson, that the 1979 membership fee in the amount of \$30 be remitted to the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association.

Motion from Lyle McKnight and Stuart Brandon that the committee agree to rent 150 pair of roller skates from Dominion Roller Skating Company commencing on June 1st to August 1st, 1979 at a rental fee of \$3.25 per pair per month.

Motion by K. Bannon and Bill Everson that the regular meetings of the committee be held on the first Tuesday of each month commencing at 7:30 pm. In order to permit the committee to properly manage a productive recreation program the following resolution was considered:

Motion by Faye Mansfield and Bill Everson, be it resolved that this committee petition council to advise said committee of any employee transfers which may be proposed from time to time by the council. And further that the committee be invited to attend any council meetings which may be planned to discuss any committee business.

Helen Burk requested information regarding the road which services the ball diamond. In particular she wondered if additional calcium could be applied to reduce the excessive dust problem. Also she pointed out that a sign posting the ball diamond should be erected on the Bobcaygeon Road. Finally, the ball team is concerned about broken bottles being left on the diamond; all of which creates additional work



BENEFIT DANCE NETS \$865

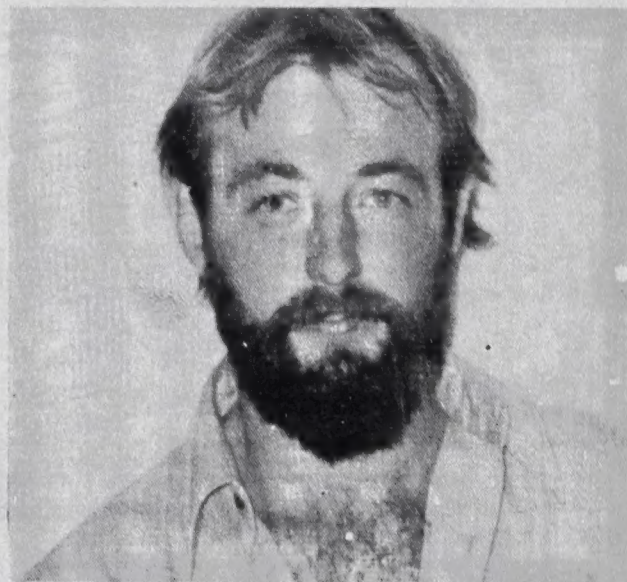
Last Saturday evening in the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall a benefit dance was held for Ron and Toos Reid with over 110 people in attendance. The Reids lost their Carnarvon home and all their belongings in December when

fire destroyed the two-storey frame house. Shirley Harrison (above right) sponsored the dance with the assistance of several local ladies and presented Ron and Toos with a cheque for \$865.00.

for the leagues. She questioned the availability of a grant either through the committee or the league to maintain the ball diamond.

The committee advised that the municipal council controls the access road to the diamond. It was pointed out that the ball league had previously agreed to maintain the diamond in return for the expenses which the committee absorbs in relation to lights and grass cutting. However, the committee agreed to investigate what grants, if any, might be available.

The committee reviewed the cost analysis report on the community centre, outlining the various fixed operating costs, etc. It was agreed that the rental rates should be amended but the above noted report should be considered and digested before attempting the task. A special meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 pm for this purpose.



Larry Allin wins Classic

BANCROFT — Sunday afternoon 52 bowlers from three Houses in the 1000 Lakes Association took part in the Zone Finals of the Carling Colt 45 Classic 210 and under tournament. Larry Allin of Carnarvon Lanes came up with 247 pins over his 118 average to become the 1979 Classic champion. Larry will be joined in Ottawa by Carole Triumbari of Bancroft, who bowled 110 pins over her average to capture the ladies championship. The following are prize winners for '79: Larry Allin, Car. 247; Gibb Moronto, Fencelon 114; Joseph Hunt, Ban. 112; Carole Triumbari, Ban. 110; Joan Crawford, Ban. 93; Charlie Davis, Ban. 91; Marg Tretheway, Fencelon, 86; Vera Fader, Car. 48; Doug Leonard, Car. 42; Diane Van-Bakel, Ban. 38; Vaughan Adams, Ban. 35; Bud Gupple, Ban. 18; Loretta Henderson, Car. 12; Marnie Robinson, Car. 10 and Doris Grant, Car. 10.

4th annual

Tim Harrison Memorial tournament on Saturday

MINDEN — This Saturday at the Community Centre in Minden, the 4th annual Tim Harrison Memorial hockey tournament will be played.

The one-day competition is being held to commemorate the late Minden Midget goaltender, Tim Harrison, son of Norm and Betty Harrison Jr., who died in March of 1975 after being struck in the head by a puck while refereeing a local game.

The Midgets will be one of eight teams competing for three beautiful trophies, one each for the championship team, the Consolation champions and the best tournament goaltender.

Here are the starting games of the tournament which gets underway at 8 am, Minden vs. Haliburton 9 am, Orono vs. Oshawa, 10 am, Bancroft vs. Port Perry, 11 am, Beaverton vs. Lakefield.

"Snow Shuffle" is sold out

WEST GUILFORD — The recreation committee's first annual Snow Shuffle here is sold out. The snow shuffle consists of a trail ride, chili and stew supper and dance to be held at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, March 3rd, at 1 pm. The ride will cover some 30 miles of groomed trails then its back to the centre for supper at 4:30-7:30 followed by the dance with DJ Tommy Williamson.

With the food all being donated by the residents of West Guilford, the money raised will go towards renovating the centre, said committee member Mrs. Duncan. She went on to say that they hoped to install steel beams under the upper floor so that the dances that are held in the centre could be moved upstairs where there is much more floor space.

Driver hurt in snowmobile flip, \$500 in damages

Coboconk OPP report that last Sunday a snowmobile driven by Michael McDonald 21, of RR 4, Kirkfield was eastbound on the Digby-Laxton Town-

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Scott Seeks Deregulation Of Airlines

Bill Scott, M.P., Victoria-Haliburton is concerned about excessive government interference and regulation in the airline industry. The local member reports that he has been monitoring the success of deregulation of this industry in the United States and feels that the Canadian government should relax its controls on this segment of our transport industry.

Recent statistics and studies have shown that since U.S. federal authorities relaxed their hold over regulations concerning air travel that the industry has moved forward at an impressive pace. Not only have the airline companies shown increased profits but moreover consumers have benefited, as increased competition has brought down air fares.

Many Canadians have expressed concern to Mr. Scott in recent months over a number of aspects of the

airline business in Canada. It seems strange that in some cases individuals can travel to Europe more cheaply than they can travel across their own country.

Other airline users have protested the confusion resulting from various rate structures and fare schedules. In some cases four or five separate fares could apply to individuals using the same flight. Mr. Scott feels that less government interference in this mode of transportation would be of benefit to all concerned.

The Hon. Otto Lang, Minister of Transport responded that the Canadian Transport Commission has been encouraged to look at flexible approaches relative to charter

fares. He continued that a good number of rules have been relaxed. Mr. Scott reports that a further study is presently being analyzed to

show more specifically those benefits which have accrued as a result of deregulation south of the border. The local member indicates that he will be keeping an eye on the situation in order to press for further action which will benefit the Canadian travelling public.



HIRING of free-agent baseball players by the teams with big bucks worries Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.



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Canadians come in all shapes, sizes and colours, speak two official languages and hundreds of unofficial tongues, work at professions ranging from scallop fishing to computer engineering, may be poverty stricken or spectacularly rich. There is, in other words, no such thing as a "typical" Canadian.

On the other hand, within geographical regions, there are likely to be more common features than would be found between regions. The wheat farmers of the Prairies have different occupations, different ancestors, different geography and different climate than the miners of Quebec. Naturally, the farmers have many values which are different from the miners' values. Moreover, the economic differences between the two regions are enormous.

These differences were obvious even 111 years ago. Consequently, Canada was set up as a federation rather than a unitary state; federalism leaves room for expression of regional differences.

Somehow, Ottawa lost track of the benefits of federalism. Over the last 20 years, the feds have moved us closer and closer to a unitary government opposed to regional differences. The same federal programs are imposed on all the provinces, regardless of whether the programs are in harmony with specific regional or provincial priorities.

Ottawa hasn't actually held a gun to the provincial heads. But it has subsidized the programs which it favours — and a subsidized program is much more attractive than a full-cost program. So the provinces have implemented virtually identical health, welfare and edu-

cation programs in response to federal financial manipulation.

Programs of interest to only one or two provinces are not subsidized, even though they may be more important to those one or two provinces than any of the subsidized projects. The result is too many federally-favoured programs and not enough programs dealing with regional issues.

There's a very definite federal plan in all of this, of course. And the plan is this: if regional distinctions can be minimized, unification should follow. It hasn't worked out that way, however. The provincial differences haven't vanished — they've intensified in this environment of neglect. Regional unrest — in Quebec and the West, for example — can be traced back to the government's "unification" reliance on conditional grants.

Any other outcome is hard to imagine. A fancy health care scheme loses much of its value if it means, in turn, that the province can't afford to provide apprenticeship training programs or maintain reasonable local services. And the only way the provinces can realistically choose between programs is by comparing the actual costs of those programs.

If Ottawa truly wants to help the provinces, federal funds should be provided on a no-strings-attached basis allowing the provinces to freely act on their own priorities. The consequences of conditional grants are waste and regional dissatisfaction. To demonstrate that it is sincere in its concern about constitutional reform, Ottawa should start with revisions of its own administrative practices.



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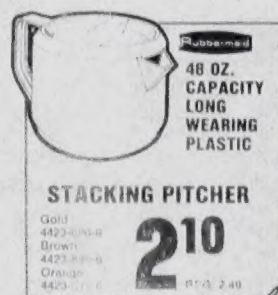


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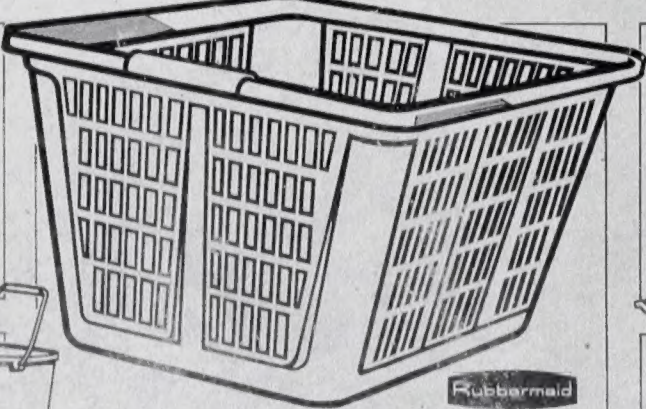
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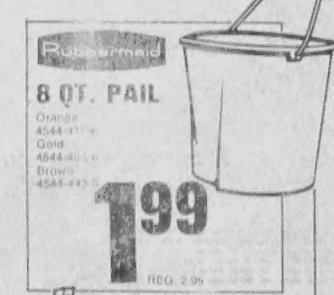


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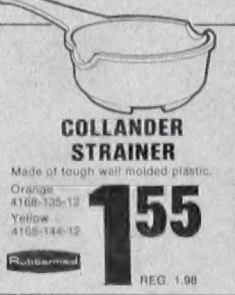


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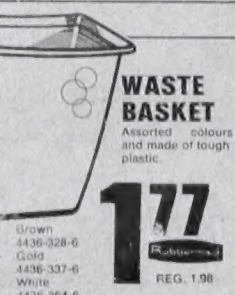


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William Deacon celebrates 94th birthday

William Thomas Deacon has lived in Haliburton County for the past 94 years and he celebrated his birthday at the home of Harold and Lois Deacon last Sunday. The third son of Robert Deacon, one of the oldest families in the county, William worked in lumber mills and sawmills all his life. In 1903 at 17 he started canting logs for Rathbun Lumber, north of Dorset. In 1906 he joined Shire Lumber Co. and drove logs down the Hawk Lakes and Gull River system to Cobocok. He then moved to Nicholas and Diamond Lumber in 1910 and then to Gull River Lumber until 1916. For three years during the first war he worked as a lathe operator in Peterborough making shells. In 1918 he joined the Hodgson and Jones Lumber Co. where he worked until 1955 when he retired at the age of 70. William married a County girl, Florence Fairfield in 1915 and they were married for a total of 35 years when she passed away in 1950. He is the last surviving member of the original Deacon family that came to Haliburton in 1874. Shown above are William and nephew Harold Deacon of Minden. Formerly of Haliburton, Mr. Deacon now resides at the Hyland Crest Home, Minden.

JANUARY WEATHER

by Phil Graham

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Aver. hi	-9.9
Aver. low	-15.1
Aver. for month	-12.5
Aver. Jan. 78	-13
Hi temp. Jan. 27	2.5
Low temp. Jan. 11	-34
Rainfall	23mm
Snowfall	103cm
Precipitation	126mm
Snow, Jan. 31	66cm
Snow, Jan. 78	52cm
Total Snow to date	172cm
Freezing rain	3 days

January was not too pleasant, more than average cloud and snow but about the same temperature as last January.

The last week of Jan. was quite mild but was marred by a heavy wet snowstorm Jan. 24 which caused much damage to power and communication lines.

1 Inch=2.5cm=25.4mm



A purchasing agent is often a "no"-it-all.

OPP charge two drivers, 1 injured, in 4 collisions

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period Feb. 5th to 12th. During this time staff investigated four reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle collisions. They also investigated 38 general occurrences. There were two breakins reported, one person charged with liquor violation, one cottage found insecure, and one person was charged with a snowmobile violation.

SNOWMOBILE STRIKES TREE

William J. Dobson 20, of Gooderham was driving his snowmobile on Pine Lake near West Guilford last Sunday when he struck a tree near the shore. Police have estimated the damage at \$500. PC Bob Wood.

\$2500 DAMAGE IN TWO CAR COLLISION

At 6:45 am on Thursday, Feb. 8th, a two vehicle collision on the Scotch Line Road north of Minden resulted in \$2500 in damages and one charge laid by police.

Mary L. Raby 33, of Minden was westbound in her car when she collided on a curve with a pickup truck driven by Ronald W. Newbatt 34, of Minden. Police have charged Raby with failing to share half the roadway. PC Bob Wood.

HALIBURTON WOMAN CHARGED

Friday morning, Feb. 9th at the junction of 519 and Hwy. 121 near Haliburton, a collision occurred with \$1000 in damages and a Haliburton woman charged.

Reta A. Crofts 44, of RR 2, Haliburton was west bound turning south onto 519 when the front of a car driven by Allen Harrison of RR 1, Minden, who was eastbound, struck the right side of the Crofts vehicle. Police have charged Crofts with turning, not in safety. PC Boyd Jarvis.

MAN INJURED, SNOWMOBILE FAILS TO STOP

MINDEN — Stephen P. Cook 26, of Pickering was northbound in a field in Minden Township when he and his snowmobile went off a 25 foot cliff causing him to fall off sustaining minor injuries. The snowmobile however, continued on its way for another mile before striking a tree. Damage was set at \$500. PC Ron Buchanan.

Haliburton man charged, cottage B-E thieves \$1700

HALIBURTON — Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4th, a Haliburton man who had been at the Paradise Hotel, went out in the parking lot of the hotel and damaged two vehicles.

A 1979 car owned by Phillip Kirkpatrick sustained \$121 in damages while a 1976 pickup truck owned by Steven Swinson suffered \$45 in damage. Charged by Minden OPP with one charge of mischief and two charges of wilful damage is Christopher C. Roberts 18, of Haliburton. Roberts is scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday, Feb. 13th to face the charges.

Sometime between Feb. 4th and Feb. 9th thieves broke into the cottage of Robert Ryan of Agincourt and stole \$1700 worth of hi-fi equipment. The cottage was entered by forcing a door. PC Roy Telford.

Kirkfield man collides with sander truck, no injuries

Early Thursday morning, Feb. 1st, Constable Bob Brown of the Cobocok OPP investigated an accident on Victoria Cty. Rd 35 and Hwy. 48, when John Everson 24, of RR 1, Kirkfield was in collision with a road sander truck. Everson was southbound following the sander driven by Edgar George Fildey 36, of Cobocok. The sander pulled onto the west shoulder to make a left turn and the Everson vehicle also pulled to the left in order to pass, but the sander was struck by the passing pickup. No injuries were sustained, but damage to the pickup was set at \$1900 and \$10.00 to the sander.

Lindsay Council backs Dysart on CNR rail abandonment

Lindsay council last week moved to support an objection being filed by the municipality of Dysart et al to the CNR application to the Railway Transport Committee for the abandonment of the railway line from Lindsay to Haliburton.

The motion was made by councillor George and seconded by deputy reeve Sweeting. The motion passed but not with an unanimous vote. The support was requested by Dysart in a letter to council.

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1000 Lake Executive hurt in 2 car collision near Lindsay

Last Sunday about five miles south of Lindsay on Hwy. 35 a two car accident resulted in two persons being rushed to Ross Memorial suffering from head injuries. A car driven by Gerald Creamer 29, of Ajax sustained \$1800 in damage and the second car driven by Ross Wilson 51, of Fenelon Falls, suffered \$2000 in damages.

According to police both vehicles were southbound when the Creamer car was turning left into a service station lot as the Wilson vehicle was passing. Gail Creamer was taken to hospital suffering facial lacerations and Shirley Wilson was also taken in suffering undetermined head injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are executives of the 1000 Lakes Bowlers association and all 1500 members wish Shirley a very speedy recovery.



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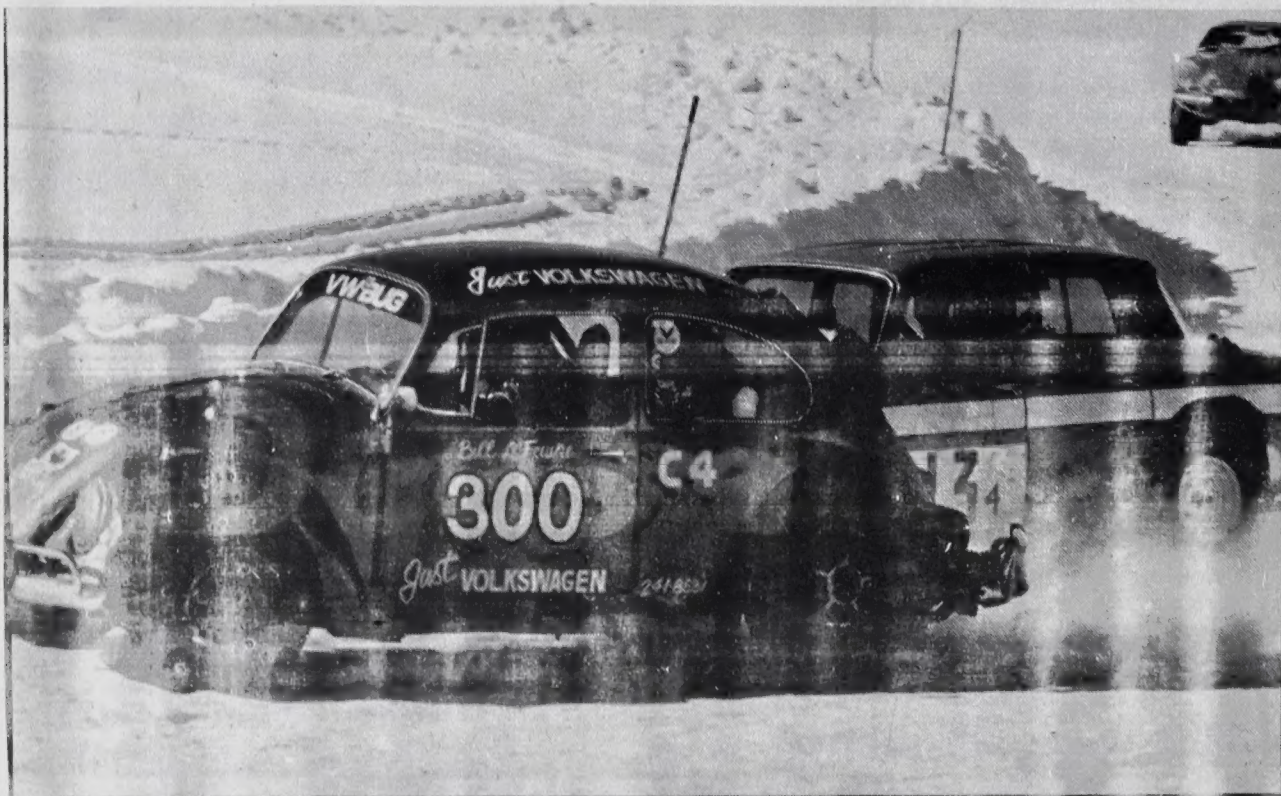
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Dear Curious: We think that if you love your girl, you'll walk that extra mile for her, you're willing to give in on small issues like this, she and her folks will respect you and you may get listened to more when large disagreements come up.

Dear Tarlan Twins:

I'm 16 and have this problem with my boyfriend. Whenever we're together alone, everything's fine and he's sweet and nice as he can be. But in the halls at school when he's with his friends, he acts as if he doesn't want to know me. I'm puzzled. Do you think he's ashamed of me or something? Could I have done something to make him act this way? Yours truly, Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: Obviously you two have no problems in the really important, one-to-one area, but it does seem as if your boyfriend might be suffering from a case of lows in the self-confidence department. He's probably afraid to be sweet toward you in front of his friends, for fear they'll get on his case and hassle him. You probably haven't done anything to make him act this way, but you may be able to help him change his ways. We would suggest building up his confidence by telling him how you really admire the research job he did on his paper, or how professionally he painted his car's fender. More than anything show him that as his friend — his good friend — you have confidence in his abilities and characteristics. My guess is that in time he'll want to act like a man and be proud of you in front of his friends.

Minden Cars on Ice Races

MINDEN — The Kinsmen Club once again were kept busy on the weekend as hosts of another Cars on Ice races. More than 65 cars took part in the Credit Valley Car Club races which was the largest turnout for the Minden track. Among the cars were four local entries. Tom Prentice led, finishing second in the feature race on Sunday and a super fourth overall. Races concluded late Sunday, so official winners will not be known until next weekend. Cancelled races from the carnival will be held next week and sponsored by Peterborough Sports Club. Above track marshall gives instructions to driver of car 174 prior to start of the studded feature race, won by car number 300 in lower photo.

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GOOD NEWS

by Reverend David Barker

LABOUR RELATIONS

You would be hard put to be a member of our society today and not know about the difficult times we are having in labour relations. With inflation spiraling the worker is anxious to insure that he gets the best wage that he can for the work that he produces. No matter how fair the wage, each worker does not want to be outdone by anyone else.

Jesus used this fact of life to illustrate a fact about the kingdom of heaven. He told the story of the owner of a vineyard, who was so hard pressed to get workers in the harvest season that he went out to the local main street several times a day to try and find anyone who could pick grapes. He promised a fair day's wage to those who came in the early morning, and a fair rate of pay to those who came later. But at the end of the day he surprised everybody. He gave everyone a good day's pay, even those who had worked only one hour. You can be sure there was some grumbling amongst the early workers. (See Matthew 20).

What was Jesus trying to say? God calls each of us to work for him in his 'vineyard.' He doesn't want us to be always looking enviously at what he has given everyone else. He has given us much more than we could ever expect to receive. God's paycheque is not given on merit, or for work done, it is a free gift. Let us take hold of his gift of eternal life and get on with the work of the vineyard!

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ON THE League Front

by Cliff Burke

Rockcliffe wins 2nd series

League action at Carnarvon Lanes is now entering the final third of the season and in most of the 11 leagues, standings are very close. Perhaps the closest fight for league championship is in the men's commercial, where Peterborough Lumber holds a 20 pt lead. However, just two weeks ago that lead was only six pts, over Ingoldsby. Now Modern Electric are making a determined bid for the 79 title. With nine weeks remaining in the season, PL has 306 pts, Ingoldsby 286 and Modern 282.

Last week saw the end of the second series and Rockcliffe Hotel now enters the A' championship playoffs along with first series winners PL. Rockcliffe edged out a determined Modern Electric team 147-140 in the second series.

PEGGY BROWN TOPS UNITED CHURCH

Action in this year's United Church mixed league is the best in many a year. At present, Peggy Brown and her troups are ahead by nine pts but knowing Marie Reynolds bunch, who are presently second, they will not be happy in this position. Peg's team has 83 pts to date while Reynolds has 74. The remainder of the league is bunched at 69 pts for Flo Parnell, Isabelle Saunders at 62, Lily Burrige 61 and Eleanor Young with 57.

800's FOR BAKER AND FOSTER

The Tuesday Night Combine league is probably the most improved league at Carnarvon. In the past the league consisted of a great many senior citizens. However, with the formation of a Golden Age league this year at the lanes, some of the seniors dropped out and some younger bowlers moved into their places. Leading the way with super scores are Pearl Foster, Horry Baker and Ian Coltman. Foster holds down all three individual honours this year in the league with 214 average, 352 single and 864 triple. Coltman sports the average of 219 and single of 355 while Baker rolled the third highest triple at the lanes this season, 873, for the men's top honours.

RON ROBINSON JR. 241 AVERAGE

Once again this season, Ron Robinson Jr. leads all 600 bowlers at Carnarvon in average for the 6th straight year with a great 244 average. Ron holds this average in both the Maple Lake mixed league and the men's commercial. He also rolled the top triple this year of 935 and the 2nd highest single of 378.

Maple Lake league this year is the best balanced league among the mixed leagues. With less than 20 pts separating the first place Terrors and the 6th place Baby Bears, anyone could win the title.

BROOMBALL ACTION

with SPUTNIK

Tuesday, Feb. 6th was the last of the regular broomball games with the Tom Prentice Mother-truckers defeating the Horseshoe Lakers 3-0. John Saunders scored the first goal with George Crofts scoring the next two. The Truckers are holding 3rd place now.

At 9 pm the Movers and the Jets battled for a win. The game ended with the Movers 5 and the Jets 3. Scorers for the Movers were Shane McKelvey 2 and Bill Hogg, Bob Sisson and Randy Anderson each with a single. The Jets goals went to Chris Miles, Steve Crowe and Larry Anderson. The game went unusually smooth with each team getting only one penalty.



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Carnarvon places five teams in Zone of Nat. Classified

BOB ROBINSON LEADS WITH 823 TRIPLE

The 9th annual National Classified Bowling championships sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors of Canada was held last week at Carnarvon during league play. This year Carnarvon didn't have the entries in this fine tournament that it had in previous years, but those that did enter found the competition extremely tough.

With 134 entries in the tournament, Carnarvon will now send the following five teams to the Zone finals on Sunday, March 4th. Watch next week's issue of The Express for location and shift times of this Zone round.

TEAM 1: Margaret Schepers, Debbie Allin, Marnie Robinson, Hettie Green and Ev Stata.
TEAM 2: Clara Vuksic, Bessie Burk, Fran Wood, Lil Martin, Linda Morrison.
TEAM 3: Vera Fader, Alberta Maitland, Marlene Robinson, Dorothy Anne Robinson, Ev Richardson.
Men's TEAM 1: Glen Abbott, Herman Bosley, Ken Thompson, Bob Robinson, Fred Cox.
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MINDEN — On Sunday evening at the community centre, the Minden IGA Juveniles came up with a spectacular performance in downing Ops 12-2. The best two out of three series had been tied one apiece going into the game on Sunday.

A week ago Friday at the Ops arena, Minden went down to defeat 5-3 in the opening game of this series. However, the Minden boys' bounced back with a convincing 7-1 trouncing of Ops at the centre on Friday evening. Leading the scoring were Ronnie Yake and Tim Davies with a pair of goals. Bull Musclow, Kevin Newell and Harold Porter each had singles. Steve English replied for Ops.

Sunday evening three players collected hat tricks for the IGA Juveniles. Harold Porter, Kim Hamilton and Ronnie Yake. Musclow pitched in with a pair and Garry Harrison scored once. Bruce Archer and Darrell Mahon tallied for Ops. Minden now moves on to the next round of playoffs against Oakwood who ousted Sunderland on the weekend.

BANTAMS EDGE OPS TWICE

Minden's Brown Owl Bantams came through this week with two victories in round robin playoff action. Both wins came at the expense of Ops. On the 4th at the Ops arena, Ivan Ingram led Minden to a 4-3 win, with two goals. Eldon Bull and Kevin Hamilton each scored once.

Then at the centre on Saturday afternoon, they edged the tough Ops crew 5-4. Once again Ingram led the Brown Owl attack, picking up the hat trick. Eldon Bull picked up two goals.

The Brown Owl lads now have a two win one less record with three games this week.

Miss. wins Atom tourney,

Newmarket wins Consolation

HALIBURTON — Sixteen teams turned up at the Haliburton arena on the weekend for the annual Kashagawigamog Atom hockey tournament. By Sunday afternoon when the final buzzer sounded, champions had been declared in six categories.

The Grand Champions for 1979 are from Mississauga, as they blanked Oshawa 5-0. The Grand Consolation Champions for this year are from Newmarket. They downed Georgetown (No. 2) 6-2.

The A championship went to Mississauga with their 5-0 shutout of South Ottawa. The B championship was won by Oshawa, 4-2 over Willowdale. The A consolation was captured by Newmarket, 2-1 over Oak Ridges and the B consolation final was won 2-0 by Georgetown (No. 2) over Minden.

Minden Atoms turned in a great performance in this year's Haliburton tournament. Although they lost their first game on Saturday afternoon 6-0 to Bancroft, they never gave up. This kind of spirit continued in the second game Saturday evening

PEEWEEES THROTTLE SUNDERLAND 26-0

Minden Peewees got back on the winning track this week after tying their first two playoff games 2-2, against Ops and Bobcaygeon. They travelled to Sunderland on Tuesday and won 10-0. Then on Saturday afternoon at the centre in Minden, the Pee-wees took their entire season's frustrations out on the totally outclassed Sunderland boys, scoring 26 times without answer. (No scores at press time).

Minden's Walker Lumber Midgets came up with one of their infrequent defeats this year on Saturday at the Centre. Ironically it was the same team, Bobcaygeon, that gave the Minden team their only season loss. This time it was to the tune of 6-3. Minden had defeated Bobcaygeon last week in Bobcaygeon 9-1. This round robin series continues with Minden taking Sunderland on Monday in Sunderland and then a return match at the Centre on Saturday evening.

against Hillcrest & as a result Minden came through with a 2-1 victory. The Minden team jumped in front 1-0 in the first period on a goal by Darrell Ward. This goal stood up until the mid point of the third period when Hillcrest's Jamie Scott tied the game. At the end of regulation time the score was still 1-1 and a shootout was required to see who advanced to the B consolation final. Glen Hall fired the winner for Minden and goalie Andrew Burk of Minden, who was outstanding in net, stopped the shooters cold.

In the final, Minden came up against a tough Georgetown team and fell 2-0, but these Atoms have nothing to be ashamed of. They played super hockey in each game and should be very proud of their performances.

Stars of the three games as picked by Haliburton Minor Hockey officials went to Glen Hall in the first game, Andrew Burk and Darrell Ward in the second and John Ballantyne in the third.

Barb Adams sets YBC record

The Youth Bowling program at Carnarvon came through with one of its finest days in its brief history on Saturday. No less than five House YBC records were set as well as six new '78-79 season high scores rolled.

Leading the way was Barb Adams with a super 676 triple. This broke the old record of 648 rolled by Ann Everall back in '77. Barb also tossed in a 265 single to establish the high single for the year between the junior girls. She also upped her average to a division leading 183.

Peggy Conway, who has been bowling with the two hand, between the legs style, all season changed to the one hand style and set a new bantam girls House record of 206. The previous high single was held by Cindy Brown of 188 in 1977. Peggy also broke the House record for bantam girls doubles with 342. The old high being held by Dale Allison of 315 set in 1976.

Robbie Boyes came through with a sparkling 234 single in the bantam boys division to share the House record with Jimmy Masters. Masters rolled 234 a month ago to break the old mark of 231 set by Jeff Stamp in 1977.

Some other records set on Saturday were by Stamp in the Jr. boys division rolling a fine 256 single. Then it was Shane Blakey's turn to roll a new high single in the Sr. boys action, a great 278.

Elizabeth Lambert came through in bantam girls play with her highest lifetime single of 185. Wendy Ballantyne a second year bowler in the Jr. girls group rolled her best single of 234.

League standings really tightened up this last Saturday in the bantam division, due mainly from the outstanding scores posted. Boyes Construction continues to hold down first place with 99 pts but the rest of the teams are starting to climb. Warburton's Wranglers are second with 97, Beer's Tigers and Master's Champs are next at 88 and Johnson's Bobcats are 5th with 87 pts.

In the Jr. league, Schell's Swampers still hold a commanding 15 pt lead with 67, however the other two teams are getting their games together and should be a challenge down the stretch. Conway's Cronies stand second with 52 and Allison's Alley

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Dear S.O.S.:

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Dear Alma,

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Dear Brooklyn:

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**A Penny's Worth of
CARNARVON NEWS**

Our Feb. 7th UCW meeting was attended by 18
people to view the film "A Walk In Another Pair of
Shoes." This film which is concerned with children
with learning disabilities was very informative and
well received. This same film was shown to the Carnarvon
Sunday School last Sunday in the hope that
it would make the children more helpful to those
less fortunate.

The weather has certainly been cold since last
week. Our thermometer read 30 degrees below zero
(fahrenheit) on Saturday night.

Some of the Carnarvon Brownies and Guides
spent last Saturday at Camp Kandalore. The girls
received instructions in snow shoeing and spent
some time in an igloo which is used regularly for
sleeping out. It was constructed by the staff and
visitors. After lunch, we went on a hike on snow
shoes. It was cold but we spent an enjoyable day out.

Saturday was the date for the benefit dance held
at the firefighters' hall. There were 110 in attendance
and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Barb
Nangle was the lucky winner of the door prize which
was a smoke detector donated by Home Hardware in
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Toos Reid had a pleasant surprise on Saturday.
Her two sisters along with an old school chum arrived
from the Toronto area to attend the dance and
brought with them her brother, Wally Simon, who
arrived recently from Australia.

Doug and Judy McLeod from Wasaga Beach
spent the weekend with Ray and Joan Woodward
and attended the benefit dance where they met a
lot of old friends.

Glad to report that Gloria McMath is home again
after spending some time in a Toronto hospital. Also
Jim Purves is home and progressing nicely.

Elvin Johnson and Bob McBrien arrived home
Sunday from their trip to Ecuador. They report a
busy but interesting trip.

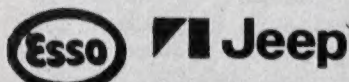
Norland man found dead

Russell Harman 66, of Norland was found dead
Tuesday morning on the doorstep of his home. OPP
report he died of natural causes and was a victim of
circumstances — there was no one around to get
help or get an ambulance.

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subs**11 oz.
pkg.**1.59**Sunspun fancy, frozen
**french
fries**2 lb.
bag**.63**Sunspun frozen concentrated
**orange
juice**12.5 fl.
oz. cont.**.79**Farm House frozen
cream pies12 oz.
pkg.**.69**Green Giant fancy, frozen peas, corn or
mixed vegetables12 oz.
bag**.49**assorted fancy frozen, in buttersauce, Green Giant
vegetables10 oz.
pkg.**.69**cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
chuck short rib or**blade
roast**

lb.

1.68cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
**prime rib
roast**

lb.

2.38Schneiders chicken, beef or beefsteak
**meat
pies**8 oz.
pkg.**.85**you save twice with trim and price
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
**boneless blade
roast**

lb.

1.88cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
prime rib steaks

lb.

2.78Schneiders mini sizzler
sausage8 oz.
pkg.**.84**Campfire brand
rindless bacon16 oz.
pkg.**1.38**Schneiders red hots, all beef
skinless wieners16 oz.
pkg.**1.38**Maple Leaf smoked boneless
dinner hams

lb.

2.38regular or ground beef
regular or ground beef

lb.

1.68

PREPACKAGED BY NATURE

BANANAS**4 lb./\$1.00**Vitamin Packed No. 1
Ontario Carrots
2 lb. Bag each 39¢Crisp Firm No. 1
CUCUMBERS
Each 39¢discover
Red Rose
Gold with
orange pekoe Red Rose
tea bagspkg.
of 60**1.69**

assorted

Dad's cookies397 gram
pkg.**.99**Delsey
**bathroom
tissue**

2 roll pkg.

.59

prepriced 1.19

**Crest
toothpaste**

100 ml. tube

.99Betty Crocker cake mixes
super moist

ready to serve

Habitant soup

2 14 fl. oz. tins

.79Monarch soft
margarine

1 lb. tub

.89Bright's
apple juice

48 fl. oz. tin

.79Cloverleaf flaked
white tuna

6 1/2 oz. tin

1.29Glad
kitchen catchers

floor polish

27 fl. oz. cont.

1.29Aerowax
Bounce

fabric softener sheets

pkg. of 40

2.35Bright's
tomato juice

fast pain relief

48 fl. oz. tin

.77

Anacin tablets

btl. of 100

1.49**STORE
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Thursday to Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.